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SABC Boosts Pay, Travel

By JULIE LARSEN

Agency director salaries were raised and a conference travel allowance skated through preliminary Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) hearings for two student agencies Thursday.

The commission, composed of student, faculty and staff members, will review the budgets for Fund A student fee users during the coming weeks.

SABC heard its first budget proposals for the 1994-95 fiscal year from the Disabled Students Agency (DSA) and Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Vicki Hodges, director of DSA, presented a budget of \$9,166.82, which in-

cluded a larger stipend for the agency's director and work study program. The budget proposal boosted the director's salary from \$2,000 to \$3,262.50, or from 9.2 hours a week at \$4.25 to 15 hours.

"If I personally put down the number of hours I work," Hodges said, "it (amount) would be more than what we're asking for."

Student Senate member LaCrisha Crawford said the \$3,262.50 was "not a lot of money."

"I hold an office, work almost 32 hours a week, go to school full time and have children," Crawford said. "I have spent a good 25 hours to get quality programming."

Student senate member James Neneman echoed Crawford's sentiment. Neneman said he works as a volunteer at the University of

Nebraska Medical Center and if he worked 25 hours, he wouldn't want to be paid only for 10. He said he would want some type of compensation.

Mike Kennedy, a student-at-large member of SABC, proposed a cut from \$3,262.50 to \$2,080. Kennedy said students shouldn't be shocked with a 50 percent increase.

Duane Aschenbrenner, a SABC faculty member, said he felt there should be a compromise to \$2,300. Aschenbrenner said the raise should reflect a cost of living increase.

The commission accepted Aschenbrenner's compromise and set the

SEE SABC, PAGE 9

Schulz Says No to Trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Student President/Regent Matt Schulz has vetoed the American Multicultural Student (AMS) agency's request for funds to send 10 students to a Blacks in Student Government conference in Columbia, Mo.

The conference, scheduled for Feb. 18-20, offers seminars and courses to involve more black students in government and politics.

The Student Senate approved the \$750

SEE VETO, PAGE 9

Hi-Tech Class Gospel Choir Sings 'Truth' Way of Future

By VERONICA BURGHER

The touch of a computer button slides words and graphics across the classroom projection screen. This is a high technology classroom, and to many, it represents the future of higher education.

William Clute, a sociology profes-

sor, said, because it provides certain elements to learning.

First, Clute believes that visualization is important for teaching classes such as sociology, which deal with abstract ideas.

"I was fascinated by the idea of using visualization for presenting abstract ideas," Clute said. "I am trying to get it across in a way that students



—Ed Carlson

The UNO Gospel Choir will compete in the Big Eight Extravaganza on Feb. 19.

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Faye Bailey Johnson and her choir aim to sing the gospel truth.

As director of the UNO Gospel Choir, Johnson and 10 UNO students are making joyful noises in Omaha and across the region.

"It gives them the opportunity to express a belief in harmony and unity in the community," Johnson said, "and to experience gospel music in the diversified repertoire that I give them."

The choir began practicing in November and is now preparing to compete in the Big Eight Gospel Extravaganza on Feb. 19. The UNO choir will travel to the University of Missouri to compete in what Johnson called "a battle of the choirs."

This is Johnson's first year as director of the choir, but she has been involved in the world of gospel music nearly all her life. Johnson began playing the piano and singing for a church in Houston at the age of 9 and hasn't stopped since.

"I've had a deep appreciation

for the work of Jesus Christ, the lord of my life and his gift of music to me," Johnson said. "The joy I get from this work is unspeakable."

Besides performing with and directing choirs in churches across the United States and in Japan, Johnson is the music coordinator for the Nebraska Chapter of Gospel Music. She has directed the Big Eight University Mass Choir, the Ethiopian Chorus, the Omaha International Unity Choir and performed with John Denver in a nationally televised concert.

Gospel music began in the 18th century, combining revival hymns with the traditional African song style. Johnson said since that time, the music has been continuously evolving and is now quite sophisticated.

"There are so many variations of gospel music today," she said. "Writers have learned how to score music properly and many of them are music majors, so the writing and the arrangements are just beautiful."

Johnson attributes much of the growth of contemporary gospel

music to the National Gospel Workshop of America, an organization founded by the late Rev. James Cleveland.

"The workshop not only gives new artists an opportunity to write the music and have it be heard on a national level, but there are over 200 classes taught nationally: song writing, putting your music in the computer, theory, voice, how to get your song produced, just every class that you can think of."

Johnson has participated in the workshop as both a voice and piano teacher and plans to hold a gospel workshop of her own on the UNO campus Mother's Day weekend. V. Michael McKay, who Johnson calls "one of the most sought after gospel artists in the country," will participate in the event which will be open to the public.

The UNO Gospel Choir practices from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 105 of the Strauss Performing Arts Building and would like to add some new members.

"The students are wonderful to work with," Johnson said. "I just wish that we would grow."

"Teaching is not simply that transmission of information, it is the transformation of knowledge."

—William Clute
UNO Sociology Professor

sor, demonstrated the benefits of a high-tech classroom Friday in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 305.

The presentation was part of a workshop titled, "High Technology Classroom Demonstration: Observing the 'Now' — Planning for the Future'."

Clute used computer slideshows and interactive data analysis with excerpts from his research methods class to display how education benefits from technology.

This class differs from other sociology classes, Clute explained, because it is considered a skills course. While other classes rely on supplying information, skills courses require students to apply what they learn.

"The objective of a skills course is different in a number of ways," Clute said. "The knowledge is cumulative, so the students not only learn things, but demonstrate that they can use this information."

High technology classrooms make teaching a skills class easier, Clute

can understand."

Animated diagrams and clip art pictures give students mental images of hard-to-understand concepts.

Second, using technology can help to build up complex ideas.

"Technology takes students from relatively simple ideas to more complex ideas, using graphics," Clute said. Involving students is another main element of learning that Clute believes technology supplies.

"The students and I could talk about social science issues and instantly analyze them," he said.

Clute's advice to teachers interested in using high technology is to start small, use commercial computer programs and let your creativity go from there.

"Teaching is not simply that transmission of information, it is the transformation of knowledge," Clute said. "What I have attempted to do here is show you how I have tried to take the ideas I've had in mind and transform them in a way to make them accessible to students."

Beefing Up the Mavs

Mayerick Beef Club President Bob Danenhauer said this weekend's fundraising event at Rod Kush's Furniture on Consignment was a success in more ways than one.

Ten percent of Saturday's proceeds at Rod Kush's will be donated to UNO football. The amount will be released Tuesday. Danenhauer said the event was held for more than the money, however.

"We had several former players stop by and talk," Danenhauer said. "That was one of our main reasons for starting this club, to get back the camaraderie UNO football used to have."

Danenhauer said the football exhibit at the store raised a lot of interest for UNO.

"We had a nice booth set up with a lot of football memorabilia," Danenhauer said. "It

was nice to see genuine concern on everyone's part to get UNO football back on a high level."

According to Danenhauer, the task of restoring the football program won't be an easy one.

"It's going to take a strong effort from everyone who's interested in football to get it back," Danenhauer said.

PHOTO: Paul Bryant, left, a former defensive back for the Mavericks from 1977-80, talks to a customer about UNO football at Rod Kush's Furniture on Consignment. Bryant is a member of the Mavericks Beef Club, an athletic booster club, which held a fundraiser at the furniture store Saturday.



—Julie Larsen

UNO Recycling a Mission for All

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

Marina Burhan says tackling the question of why recycling at UNO has not been more successful started as a classroom assignment.

It became a mission.

"It started as a class requirement, but then recycling became personal," Burhan said.

Burhan is a student in communication professor Dennis Fus' Small Group Communication class. As a class project, Burhan says her group decided to explore the recycling issue at UNO.

The students first formed a task force which looked at the recycling that was taking place on campus, Burhan said. The students interviewed campus administrators and collected information on what types of recycling were currently in use.

Research on recycling projects at other campuses showed that UNO is behind on establishing recycling guidelines.

"UNO is not stacking up with other campuses across the country," said Feather Randall, another group member.

The group concluded that recycling at

UNO was not successful because of a lack of knowledge on what to do.

As a result of their research, the task force formulated their own strategy for recycling on campus. The group offered seven proposals to Chancellor Del Weber:

1. Use available resources on campus to promote a recycling program. For example, art students do graphics for posters, journalism students handle public relations work, political science students write policy papers, etc.
2. Unify departmental efforts and appoint a recycling director for each department.
3. Make recycling convenient for students and faculty.
4. Address the need to maintain the beauty of our campus.
5. Collect student financial contributions.
6. A UNO logo to increase awareness regarding recycling.
7. Utilize existing campus organizations.

Burhan said many students are not aware of the importance of recycling. She said the group's plan is simple and something everyone can benefit from.

"Recycling is an important issue for us now and for the future of our children," she said.

Randall said the cost factor involved

could cause negative reactions to developing a recycling program campus-wide, but said she was curious to see how students feel about financially supporting the recycling cause.

She would like to see a survey conducted to analyze the information.

According to Burhan, if every student contributed at least a dime, the financial responsibility of starting a recycling program could be overcome.

Chancellor Weber's decision to begin recycling efforts on campus is a start, Burhan said, but the ideal recycling program would incorporate all departments on the UNO campus.

"A recycling program everyone was aware of would be successful," Burhan said.

Burhan has collected lots of information regarding recycling, and she encourages those interested in the recycling cause to join Ecology Now, she also suggested speaking to student senators.

"I was really excited to see that recycling was on the student senate's top 10 list of priorities," Burhan said.

Burhan said it is up to the administration to start the recycling action by making decisions and being the students' guide.

Mavericks Fly Like an Eagle

By Jodi BOOKE

They're in the sky. They're on the ground. They're the Flying Mavericks, UNO's flight team.

The Flying Mavericks, sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, compete at the regional level with aviation programs from area colleges, such as Central Missouri State University (current regional champions), and other schools from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and the Texas Panhandle.

Competition consists of both flying and non-flying events.

Brent Bowen, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, said the program is like the NCAA of flying.

"It's all the colleges that have flying programs, and they compete just like NCAA sports in flight competitions throughout the country," Bowen said. "They have engaged in two competitions and won numerous trophies, medals and awards. They have been very successful."

Thanks to funds donated to the University of Nebraska Foundation, the team bought an airplane in December.

"It (the airplane) will allow students to practice much more and do much better in the future," he said. "I think this is a new area that UNO can receive national recognition in."

According to a press release from James Crehan, the team's flight coach and advisor, the flying events include short field precision landings, power-off precision landings, cross-country navigation and message drop competition.

Non-flying events consist of manual aircraft computer accuracy, aircraft simulator flight competition and simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation competition.

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GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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Time to Put Blame Where It Belongs

Looking to point a finger at those responsible for the actions of children committing crimes? Here's a list of options popular among alarmists who feel it's no longer safe to set foot outside their homes.

Television and movies. The biggest targets among bureaucrats who think the only shows kids are watching today are those exposing them to graphic violence. These sadistic thespians and their directors should know better than to expect the parents to actually screen their children's viewing.

The mothers and fathers of America. What do they think they're doing spending all their time working to put food on the table while the offspring are busy learning to load a semi-automatic weapon? Proper street sweeper shooting should be instructed under the careful guidance of a responsible parent.

Gangstarap. Don't those so-called entertainers understand the average child isn't smart enough to know that killing a cop is wrong? If only the rappers could remind the kids that the same flatfoot getting blown away in song once taught them traffic safety as "Officer Friendly."

Republicans and Democrats. The Reagan-Bush years totally ignored the inner-city during the glory years of conservative prosperity. Now, the Democrats are pretending family values have no place in American society. It's probably a plot by both parties to keep the lower class down while supporting the establishment. Fight the power.

Video Games. These young vegetables spend their entire leisure time playing games in which the object is to kill your opponent. Why can't the video manufacturers come out with games designed to test kids intellect by outwitting their opponent in a quiz? There's a big seller.

The next time you're looking for the one responsible for some young hood splattering his rival's brain all over a sidewalk, try placing the blame on the real reason, the kid.

Why not quit making excuses for these punks when each one of them is perfectly capable of determining right from wrong. Did he watch too much TV, was he ignored at home or was he dissillusioned from the "Mortal Kombat" video game? No, he thought he was above the law and now deserves whatever sentence is handed down to him.

There are a greater number of teens, exposed to the same influences, who choose to stay out of trouble than those causing the problems. The ones who break the law do so out of choice, not by the influences of everyday life.

Soon, these hoodlums will get wise to the legal system and plead not guilty by reason of insanity because "the violent movies made me do it." Some may even get away with such fallacies.

Instead of parents admitting their kid screwed up, they would rather blame anything but themselves for the child's miserable condition. This is how we arrive at such a situation where everything surrounding a teen's life plays a role in its downfall.

We seem so eager to find any reason to excuse violent behavior. We end up providing more opportunities for the bad kids to turn their lives around than we do good kids to improve their own.

Need proof?

School systems around the country spend thousands of dollars on alternative learning centers for kids who can't safely function in normal schools. How about building schools for kids who display above average intelligence where their talents can be nurtured instead of wasted?

The excuses we make for the kids who choose to ruin their lives acts as a benefit because they can continue with their flagrant disrespect for society. Law abiding citizens, however, continue to look for reasons to why kids continue to break laws.

Keep on looking and maybe you'll find yourself going nowhere.

Michael Messerly
COLUMNIST

Students, Educators Show Little Respect

After spending two hours with creative writing class, one may be inclined to ponder the requirements to attend an institute of higher education.

The glare off of my fellow students' eyes and the river of drool oozing down their chins is enough to make one regret the trouble she went through to get into the class.

Sadly enough, this is not an isolated incident. All over campus you can see apathetic students who believe that every question asked by a teaching assistant or professor is rhetorical. For those of you who know what the word means.

Well, this maybe a bit idealistic of me, but I frankly don't care.

Perhaps fewer of us would have such acrimonious feelings for UNO if we tried to get something out of the classroom experience.

Silly me.

The purpose of universities was not, and is not, the fraternity party. Nor did the idea of higher education foster the concept of beer tasting.

This may seem egocentric of me since I'm neither greek nor a drinker. However, I believe that I have a valid point. Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying these two things are the sole destruction of higher education. I do believe that a little more concentration on why we are here and not the fringe benefits of being here would be advantageous to all of us.

Upon graduation from high school, I looked forward to challenging new environments and people. I looked forward to a little more respect for the learning process.

Once again, silly me.

Sitting through last semester, dreading every moment, I assumed that it was just a first-semester-of-college thing. This semester, I've found the same

stoned people in my classes.

Morbid as it seems, these baked individuals are not all students.

A little effort from instructors to involve students in class would be greatly appreciated. I understand that it is not feasible to know every student's name and, in classes of 250 people, it would be equally ridiculous to open the floor for daily discussions. It would get as ugly as a filibuster, but maybe a few good chili recipes could be shared. (I hope a few political science majors got that.)

In classes of 30 and fewer, it is possible to treat students with respect and as individuals.

Maybe if there were traces of a pulse or two in the room, it would be an easier concept to grasp.

It is a sorry state when there are people who are

eager to learn, yet can't afford to go to college, while those who can, however, throw it away.

They let their tape recorders do the learning and prepare for tests by sharpening two #2 pencils.

The emphasis of attending UNO or any educational pillar is to ask the questions you wanted to in high school. Not to sit dumbfounded or to sleep soundly. I did that enough while in high school. Didn't you?

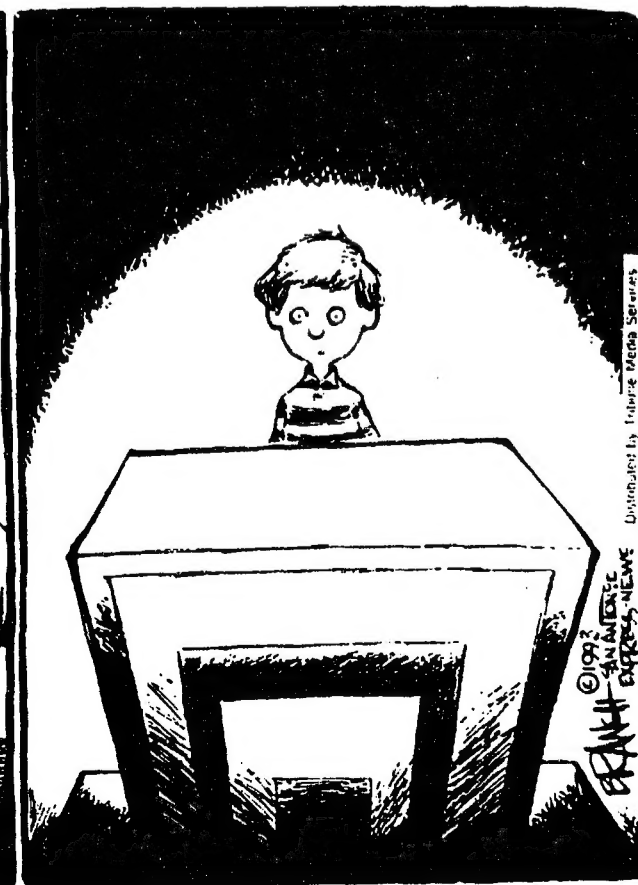
Now is when the learning counts. First of all, it is costing someone a few bucks.

Secondly, it is more than a right given by the U.S. Constitution, but the law of nature to want to learn. You know, what separates man from ape.

Thirdly, with a little effort, it might even be enjoyable.

I'm sure there are people here who enjoy learning and the opportunity to do so, I just haven't run into them yet.

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST



'Gateway Budget Doomed'

Dear Editor,

Well the boy wonder, Michael Messerly, is at it again with his *Gateway* cronies. In his column on Jan. 25, he criticized my appointment to the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) by a 14-4 vote of the Student Senate.

He tries to make the argument that I am not fit to be on SABC because I may not be impartial. My response is: would the *Gateway* staff have cried foul if the former *Gateway* editor Heidi Hess, who applied for the position as well, was appointed instead of myself? I think not.

I will stick to my statement on how it is the right of the senate, the elected representatives of the students, to review the *Gateway* budget if they do not stick to their directive as a newspaper, which is to report the news fairly, accurately and unbiased in nature. I don't think the students want over \$60,000 of their student fees to go to a gossip rag.

The boy wonder then exclaims, "If the *Gateway* is so liberal, why did it endorse Matt Schulz, a life-long Republican, for student president/regent?"

I'll tell you why. With all due respects to Schulz, was the *Gateway* going to allow a person to become student president/regent who advocated as a student senator that the *Gateway* should be run like a paper in the "real world" and run on

advertisements for revenue, not on government subsidies like any other liberal institution?

Now, to top it all off, he cries the First Amendment and whines "cutting the *Gateway*'s funds would be a restriction of the First Amendment." The *Gateway* can print whatever garbage it wants to print, but if the elected body of the students feel that \$60,000 of student fees is too much to pay for a mediocre paper, they have the right to cut some or all of the *Gateway*'s funds. If the *Gateway* really was so worried about their funds, why don't they just pound the pavement and show some effort and get more advertisements for their paper. But why work when you can raid the student treasury and not even break a sweat.

In closing, the *Gateway* is lashing out like a hunted beast cornered about to be slaughtered by the hunter. I think Mike's and the rest of the *Gateway* staff's attacks on me shows how desperate they are and how they realize their budget is doomed because of their being out of touch with the students on our campus. I have always fought for fiscal responsibility and feeble attacks issued by the *Gateway* will not change my resolve one bit.

Mike Kennedy
SABC Student-at-Large member

In October, students voted 436-185 to allocate \$1.67 per student in student fees to the Gateway. These fees are 30 percent of the Gateway's budget. The Gateway is funded 70 percent through advertising revenue. —Editor

'Trial Opens Door for Abuse'

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed with the verdict in the Lorena Bobbit trial. Apparently, the jury decided that John Wayne Bobbit deserved the violent mutilation of his sex organ. "He had it coming!" was the response of one women's group. I certainly expected that from NOW. They advance anti-male agendas at every turn. But I was deeply saddened to hear on Channel 7, our own Omaha Chapter of Women Against Violence spokeswoman voicing the same thing. They are often quoted as saying "No spouse deserves violence." These words seem empty and hypocritical now. The court and these women are saying that it is OK to use violence against men. How can they say that sexual mutilation and violence is OK against men, but prohibited against women? Can't the world see how sexist and hypocritical that is?

In the feminists' efforts to emasculate the American male, they have reached a new low. The verdict, "Not guilty by reason of temporary insanity" has irreparably damaged the male psyche. Women everywhere will now find it increasingly difficult to win the trust of men. Men are increasingly finding themselves assaulted on all fronts by hostile women. Feminists have turned the work places and private clubs and schools into their private battlegrounds. Now that they have poisoned the home, even the bedroom is no longer safe for men.

Women have reserved for themselves female-only clubs, schools, support groups and organizations for the advancement of women over men, while abolishing the right for men to have the same. Since the courts have said that discrimination and violence against men is OK, expect to see more men mutilated in this way.

Unfortunately, this verdict only forces a bigger rift between the sexes, making sexual mutilation more likely to happen in future conflicts. When such behavior becomes fashionable, men will probably not be the only victims of that brand of violence. We, as a nation, need to stop the violence. Our courts and these women's groups are only throwing gasoline on the fire.

Dennis Crocker
UNO Student

'Columnists Are Left-wing'

Dear Editor,

Here we go again. Some of the *Gateway*'s columnists are so extremely left-wing that they make Fidel Castro look like he should be prime minister of Great Britain. Their (columnists) opinions are sometimes merely weak attempts at making their warped perceptions of life into reality.

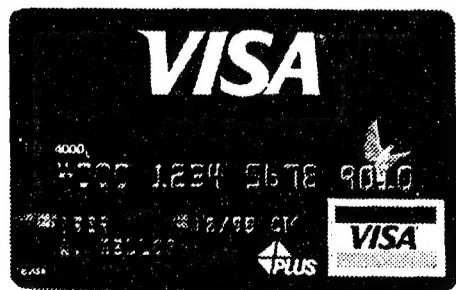
Just look at Angi Sada's latest column (Jan. 25 *Gateway*). It is ridiculous and ignorant to think that a baby in the womb is not alive and is not a human life. Also, if you think that pro-life people are "violent" you should see what some of the abortion people have done in the past (for example, Dr. Orr threatening to pour gasoline onto peaceful protesters and light them on fire—keep in mind that they were attached to heavy barrels.)

Also, Sada mentioning the First Amendment was the height of her silly delusion. All that she is promoting is irresponsibility and mayhem. The fact of the matter is, Planned Parenthood and other lovely organizations are doing their best to keep abortion clinics full. Why? The money, plain and simple. When their condoms, pills and other flawed methods of birth control fail, you can always use the ultimate form of birth control.

Finally, and frankly, the coat hanger argument is really old, Angi, and really stupid. It is sad to see how many potentially good people have been sucked into the pro-abortion traps that are all too abundant.

Michael R. Svehla
UNO Student

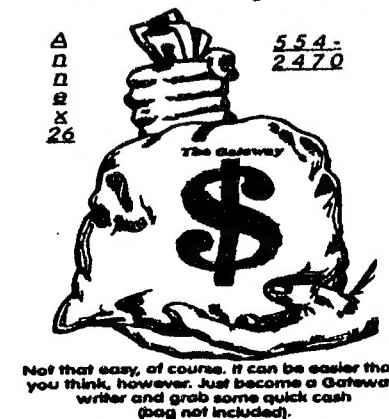
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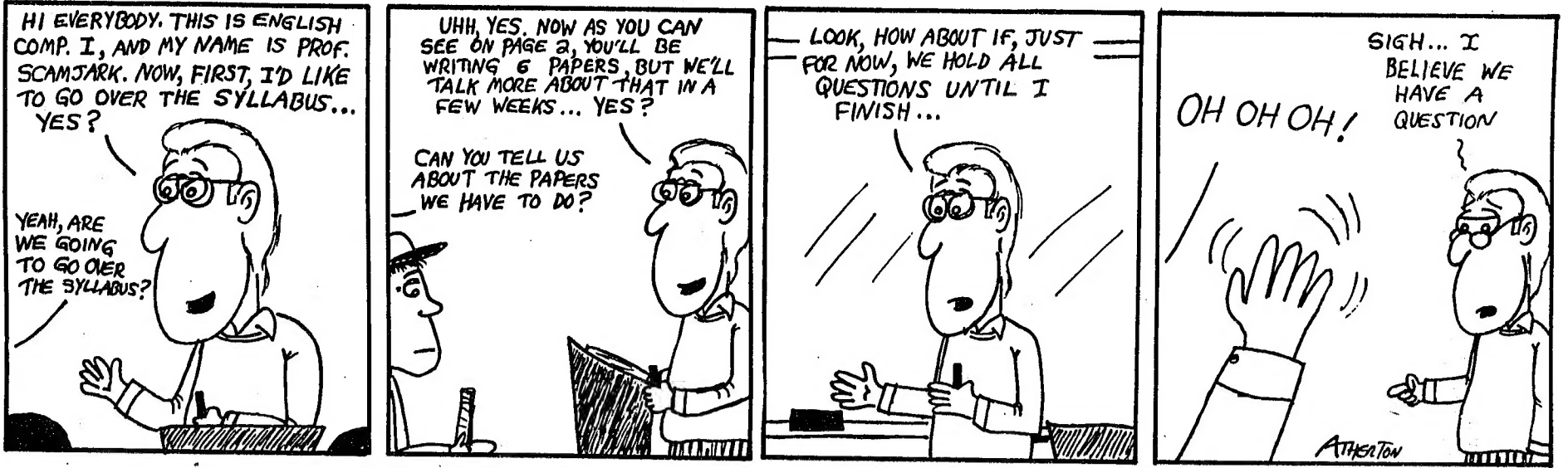


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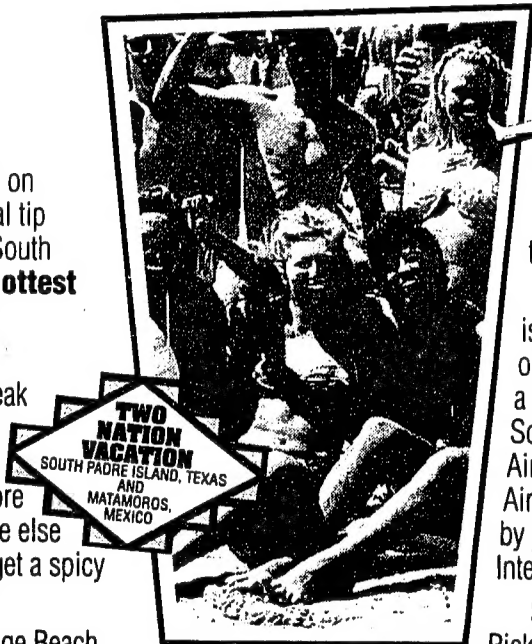


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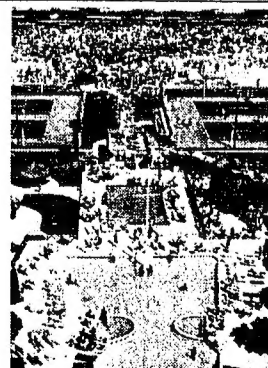
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PU Students Streak Future Job Market To Uphold Tradition Looks Bright in Sales

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

About 300 male and female students stripped naked and sprinted through 25-degree weather at Princeton University in New Jersey to celebrate the first snowfall of winter, an annual frolic that has earned the disfavor of the administration.

However, that didn't dampen the spirits of runners who skidded around the icy grounds Jan. 4 while spectators cheered and the strains of "Chariots of Fire" wafted from a dormitory window. Joggers in the Nude Olympics took some precautions from the cold, however. They wore shoes, socks, hats, gloves and one donned a football helmet.

"It was a mob scene," student Danny Hoffman told the Associated Press.

Not all was fun and games, though. Two students were taken to a nearby hospital, one for treatment of extreme intoxication and the other for lacerations of the back and legs. A third student was treated for an ankle injury at the school infirmary.

The nude run has caused some trouble in the past, and university officials have tried to discourage the practice.

"It was a lark 10 or 20 years ago, but it's turned into a huge event," said Jacquelyn Savani, a university spokeswoman. "It has lost its innocence and spontaneity."

Many of the students drink heavily before the run to loosen inhibitions and make the cold seem more bearable, she said. But that also leads to dangerous behaviors when judgment becomes impaired. Two years ago, two young women were found passed out and naked in the cold after they drank too much. That same year, about two dozen male students dashed through a restaurant, frightening patrons and smashing a large plate-glass window. Local police videotaped the incident, and the young men were later prosecuted.

Last year, a group of naked men pranced through a convenience store and "intimidated" customers. One student was later prosecuted on a shoplifting charge, Savani said.

The Nude Olympics has become so widely known that the tabloid television show "Hard Copy" advertised in newspapers for videotape footage of the event, Savani said. "People say to us, 'Well, gee, can't students have a good time anymore?' But the university is struggling with its responsibility to the students and the community," she said.

Meanwhile, a group of about 15 University of Pennsylvania women decided to carry on a campus tradition last December by jogging nude through the school's quadrangle in Philadelphia, the Daily Pennsylvania reported.

The newspaper, which ran a photograph of the women's backsides, said it was the second annual female streak at the school.

"It takes a lot of courage to do what they're doing," said one male onlooker. "It's cold out here."

As a group of five or so men gathered to witness the 7 a.m. event, the streakers nearly suffered a pre-run panic. "There are guys out there!" said one. "Oh, we'll run anyway," another answered.

So they quickly shed their clothes near the statue of the Rev. George Whitefield and ran screaming around the courtyard. A streaker who was a veteran of the first female streak in 1992 said the event was "a reminder not to take life too seriously."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It's exhilarating."

Another male onlooker, who said he was required to attend the event as part of his fraternity initiation, said he respected the women's boldness.

"All the women have my highest admiration," he said. "What they did was pretty amazing."

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

Recent college graduates with degrees in sales and marketing have good reason to be optimistic about job prospects in 1994, a consulting firm reported after surveying 1,000 business executives in charge of new hires.

The national survey said new hire projections for sales and marketing likely would hold steady in the first half of 1994, following increases during the past year and a half. The survey was conducted by Sales Consultants International, a division of Management Recruiters International, Inc. (MRI), a search and recruitment organization.

Of more than 1,000 business executives who responded to the survey, 37.5 percent indicated plans to increase their sales and marketing staffs during the next six months. Although the figure represents no change from projection during the last half of 1993, it does not indicate any slide in hiring, which the consulting firm sees as an optimistic sign.

mistic sign.

Alan Schonberg, president of Sales Consultants International, said the upturn in hiring over the past year and a half is heartening news for people who are looking for jobs in sales and marketing.

"As the economy gets better and better, we will see ever-increasing sales and marketing hiring because this is what fuels a company's growth and the prosperity of our nation," he said.

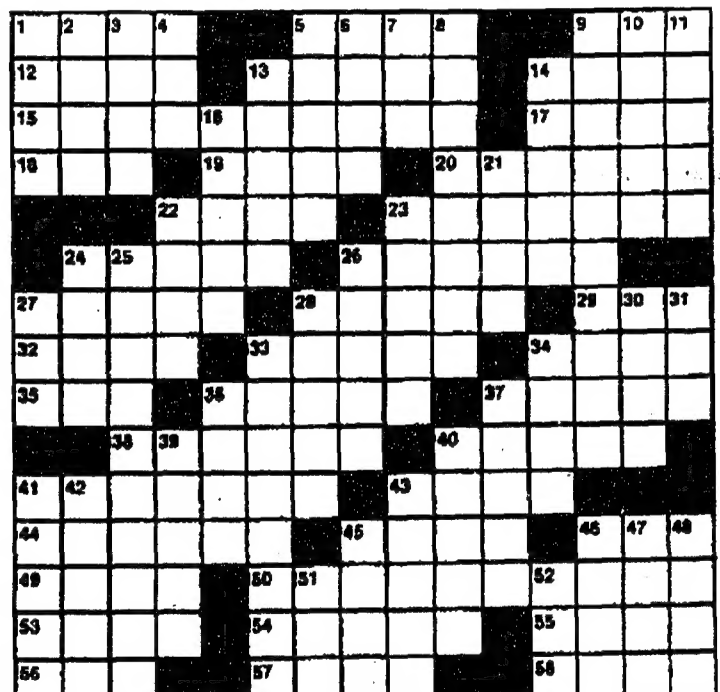
On a regional basis, the South Central United States was expected to have better prospects in sales and marketing for job seekers. The survey indicated that 44.4 percent of the sales executives said they would increase their staffs in that region during the first half of 1994.

The other top two areas for hiring were the North Central (42.9 percent) and the Midwest (41.2 percent). Companies in South Atlantic states (34.4 percent), the Middle Atlantic (33.3 percent) and the West (33.1 percent) showed the slowest potential for growth in 1994.

THE Crossword

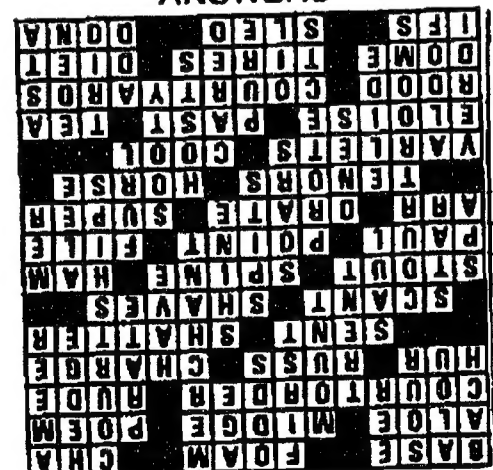
- ACROSS**
- Low
 - Lather
 - Part of a dance?
 - Tropical plant
 - Small fly
 - Work by Frost
 - Judicial decree
 - Impolite
 - "Ben—"
 - Yeltsin's land: abbr.
 - Fee
 - Delivered
 - Break into pieces
 - Meager
 - Uses a razor
 - Obese
 - Backbone
 - Certain actor
 - Newman or Lynde
 - Indicate
 - Office need
 - Schedule abbr.
 - Speak
 - Above: pref.
 - Domingo and Pavarotti
 - Steed
 - Knave, old style
 - Unruffled
 - Kay Thompson heroine
 - Ago
 - Oolong
 - Cross
 - Open areas
 - Capitol's roof
 - Wearies
 - Food regimen
 - Suppositions
 - Coaster
 - Sp. lady

- DOWN**
- Classical composer
 - Name of baseball brothers
 - Tart
 - Always, to a bard
 - Initial
 - Chances
 - Ripen
 - Vendor
 - Woollings
 - Row of shrubs
 - Eastern VIP
 - Steed
 - Chatter
 - Eng. river
 - Own
 - Writer Bellow
 - Glow
 - Night sight
 - Trial places
 - Barbecue equipment
 - Health farm
 - Rises high
 - To shelter
 - Mal de —
 - Shields
 - Roll up, as a flag
 - Individuals
 - Grimy
 - Omit a syllable



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ANSWERS



- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 40 Party givers | 46 Threesome |
| 41 "Aida" composer | 47 Biblical garden |
| 42 Distant | 48 The Thin Man's dog |
| 43 Had concern | 51 Grease |
| 45 Unsullied | 52 Total |

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Wild Kingdom

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Look closely at your fingertips. See all those swirls and shapes formed by your fingerprints? These swirls can entertain you for hours as you search for familiar shapes and objects within them. *HEY LOOK! IT'S ELVIS!* Hey King, do you think I should stop staring at my hands like a mental patient and pay attention?!

Imagine A Yokefellow Being Pestered By A Swarm Of Vespertilian

Not only can you amuse yourself by conjuring up this comical image, but in order to do so, you have to use a dictionary! *IT'S A DOUBLE TIME KILLER!*

Look Up Dirty Words In The Dictionary

While you've got that dictionary out why not look up some of your favorite off-color slang just to see if it's in there. *Well don't just sit there!* Get out that *OH!!* Webster's and look the *OH!!* thing up!

Send your ideas, and questions to Mr. College at P.O. Box 431 Gaithersburg, MD • 20884-0431

Ak-Sar-Ben 1994-95 Memberships Available

Ak-Sar-Ben memberships for 1994 are available for UNO faculty, staff and students. The cost is \$15. For more information, contact Rita Henry in Eppley Administration Building, Room 211 or call 554-2779.

Applications Accepted For Beck Scholarships

The Paul L. Beck Faculty/Staff Honors Scholarship is available for full and part-time students. Selected full-time students receive a \$500 scholarship. Selected part-time students receive a \$250 scholarship.

Information and applications are available in the office of Financial Aid. The deadline is Feb. 15.

Diversity, Esteem Topic Of Brown Bag Lunch

Stephanie Koraleski will speak at the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women brown bag luncheon on Feb. 9.

Koraleski is a doctoral student in counseling at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She will discuss "Role Diversity and Self Esteem: Surviving in the 90s." Her presenta-

tion will provide valuable insights for people of either gender and all ages.

The luncheon will be held in the Student Center from noon until 1 p.m.

Waiver Applications Due by End of March

The deadline for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for the summer semester is March 29. Applications are available in the Graduate Studies Office in Room 204 of the Eppley Administration Building.

Honors Semester In New York Available

The National Collegiate Honors Council is sponsoring an Honors Semester in New York City during the fall semester.

The semester will tie political, economic, social and artistic factors into the theme of "Worlds in Transition."

Participants will be housed at the Brooklyn Campus of Long Island University. Academic fees and housing will cost \$3,500.

All undergraduate students are welcome to attend. Applications and scholarship forms are available in the Honors Program Office, Allwine Hall, Room 418. The deadline for applications is March 25.

Superintendent Puts Out Call for Foresters

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The call for volunteer tree planters has been put out by Fort Robinson State Park Superintendent Jim MacAllister.

"We continue to have incredible interest in the planting program," MacAllister said, "but we are always looking for more groups and individuals who would like to help with the tree recovery program."

The volunteer tree program began in 1990 as part of a 10-year recovery plan to restore losses sustained in the 1989 Fort Robinson fire. MacAllister said this year's plans call for a total of 35,000 ponderosa pines to be planted.

"We have about 1,500 Boy Scouts scheduled to be here on April 9, and

several other groups and individuals will be planting trees every day from April 4 through May 1."

MacAllister said the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission supplies the trees, planting tools and lunch for volunteers.

"This year we are concentrating our planting efforts in the canyon country between Smiley Canyon and the Soldiers Creek area."

MacAllister said this year marks the halfway point of the recovery program, and so far, the survival rate for young seedlings appears to be between 50 and 55 percent.

Any individual or group interested in becoming volunteer foresters and helping plant trees should contact Fort Robinson State Park, (308) 665-2660.

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ROFFNER

The UNO Criminal Justice Student Organization
will be having their first meeting on Wednesday, February 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Omaha Room, 3rd floor MBSC.

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Failure to Thrive Caused by Poverty

By Heidi Hermanson

It's a disease not limited to race or sex, and it affects infants and children all over the world.

Failure to thrive (FTT) occurs most often in infants who are premature, have chronic diarrhea or suffer from a problem such as neglect, according to a University of Nebraska Medical Center press release.

According to the release, children who suffer from FTT don't gain weight or grow. Infants and children whose weight is below the fifth percentile are generally considered FTT.

Only 10 percent of FTT has a medical cause, said Dr. John Walburn, director of general pediatrics at the Med Center. The remainder is caused by factors such as "poverty and a chaotic household," he said.

"People don't intentionally neglect their kids," Walburn said. "They lead chaotic lives."

Poverty is the underlying factor, Walburn said, with malnutrition playing a major role as well.

The Med Center works hard to diagnose and treat FTT in their clinical program, Walburn said. In addition, they help parents obtain food stamps, WIC (Women and Infant Children) and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children).

As part of their rotation, residents participate in a "Community Health Rotation" geared to sensitizing residents to serving the underserved, Walburn said.

Residents staff the Douglas County Health Clinic and accompany visiting nurses to homes, Walburn said.

One of the things residents must experience is applying for Medicaid, which requires filling out a 20-page form, Walburn said.

Families are followed closely, Walburn said.

"Life is so chaotic, often times they just can't manage. We are helping to provide services to enable them to be a better parent."

According to a paper co-authored by Dr. William Bithoney, one of the nation's leading experts on FTT, prognosis for FTT is excellent in many cases if medical, nutritional and psychosocial needs are met.

Ithaca Makes Toilet Paper From Waste

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Ithaca, N.Y. — Ithaca College's waste paper recycling efforts are paying off as much of the estimated 190,000 pounds of paper that is trucked off campus each year will return as toilet paper.

The college has an agreement with Stevens & Thompson paper Co., of Greenwich, N.Y., to recycle its waste paper into toilet tissue. Stevens & Thompson produces paper products from tons of paper collected from businesses, schools, local government and other major paper users.

"This is a great program because everyone wins," said Rick Couture, the college's superintendent of custodial services.

Stevens & Thompson will make free pickups of waste paper, recycle the material into toilet tissue and sell it back to the college at a favorable rate. College officials estimated that by May the college will have saved nearly \$15,000.

"We're happy with what we've been able to accomplish," Couture said. "We've been sensitive to both the environment and the bottom line."

FROM FLIGHT, PAGE 2

Students must possess at least the private pilot certificate to take part in flying events. For non-flying events, no flight experience is necessary, the release said.

Out of 15 to 20 people who generally try out each semester, approximately eight are chosen for the team, Bowen said.

"If a person has a lot of interest and they have the appropriate background, odds are that they can make the team," Bowen said.

"We can expand the number of team members to meet the number of qualified people."

Anyone interested in aviation, he stressed, whether they are aviation members or not, should attend an informational meeting Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in Allwine Hall, Room 103.

After the informational session, students who want to pursue an entry into the Flying Mavericks must go through a try-out process. The try-outs, held every semester, consist of written exams, oral quizzes and actual flying experience.

"I think it's really interesting that aviation is UNO's fastest growing program," Bowen said. "I think it's interesting that we're going to have a new, very unique sporting event that is unique to the state of Nebraska and it's based right here at UNO."

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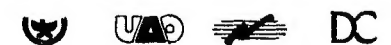


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evil... YET!**

FROM SABC, PAGE 1

director's preliminary salary at \$2,300. The commission unanimously accepted an amended budget of \$7,920, which was \$1,246.82 amount less than asked.

Jennifer Newhouse, assistant director of WRC, requested \$12,834.15 for the agency, including a \$450 travel allowance for conferences and a raise for the agency director.

Newhouse said the \$450 would enable the agency to meet conference deadlines and avoid the complex system of going through Student Government. Newhouse cited that all conferences, such as the one proposed for the American Multicultural Student Agency, would be vetoed by Student President/Regent Matt Schulz.

Kennedy moved that the \$450 be cut from the budget proposal, calling the request a "cloak and dagger-type move."

Kennedy said that creating an allowance for conferences and side-stepping the student president/regent was a "travesty."

Neneman said he didn't think the allowance was a way to get around Student Government or was cutting the senate out. Neneman said debating conference contingency requests was a waste of the senate's time since they anticipated a veto.

The commissions vote was split on whether to cut the conference allowance. SABC Chair Susan Greenslate broke the tie, so the item will move to the second round of budget review.

The commission approved a preliminary budget of \$11,872, which is \$962.15 amount less than asked. The WRC's director will tentatively receive \$2,300.

FROM VETO, PAGE 1

request for funds at the last senate meeting. The senate will need a two-thirds vote to override the veto.

Schulz said in a letter that he felt funding the conference was not in the best interests of UNO students.

"In my three and a half years of experience in student government, I have personally witnessed the passage and subsequent results of a number of conferences," Schulz wrote. "In that three and a half years, I can honestly say that the student body as a whole has benefited little or not at all from these expenditures."

Schulz said he has never voted for or supported any conference during his term in student government and his veto is without malicious intent toward AMS.

Student fees should be spent on projects that will benefit a large number of students for an extended period of time, Schulz said.

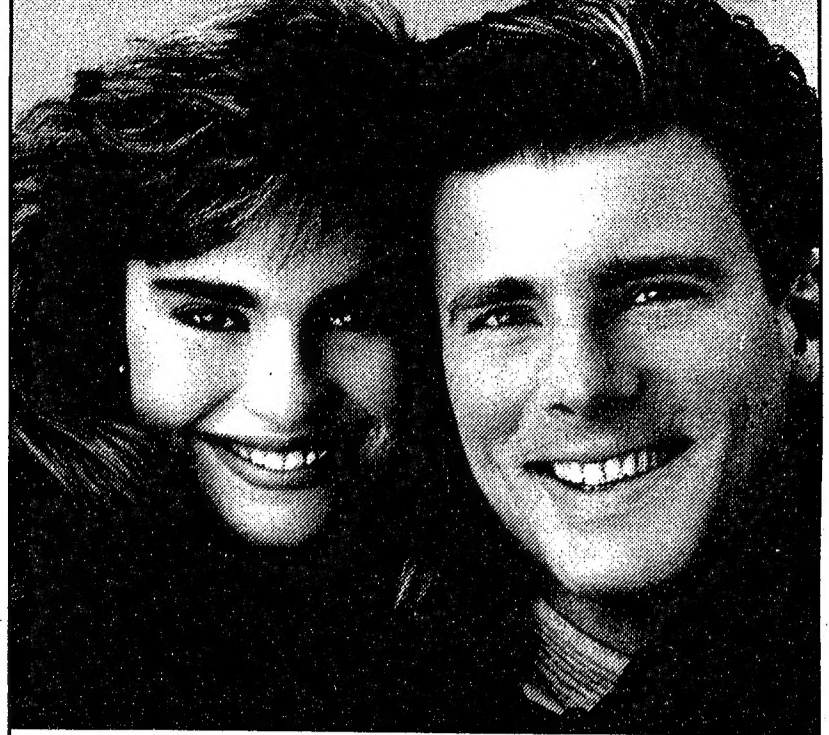
"While sending a handful of students to a conference may benefit those students attending, it clearly does not benefit the student body as a whole."

SAC Will Meet In Student Center

The Staff Advisory Council (SAC) will meet Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

UNO employees are welcomed and encouraged to attend SAC meetings. The Committee for a Positive Student Environment will report and ask for feedback.

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February • Février • Februar • Febrero 1994

Watch for the International Calendar in the first edition of the Gateway each month. Sponsored by the International Student Center, 122 MBSC, MBSC - A Division of Educational and Student Services.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		St. Bridget's Day, Ireland	Groundhog Day, USA Candlemass Day, Portugal, Luxembourg Dia De La Candelaria, Mexico	St. Blas, Paraguay Nice Carnival, France	Independence Day, Sri Lanka Beginning of Liberation, Angola	Anniversary of the Constitution, Mexico; Aniversario de la Constitución Unity Day, Burundi
New Zealand Day (Watangi Day) Accession of Queen Elizabeth, Great Britain	Independence Day, Grenada	1963 Revolution Day, Iraq Cultural Day, Slovenia Needle Mass, Japan	St Maron's Day, Lebanon	St. Paul's Day, Malta Chinese New Year - 4692 Tet (Vietnamese)	National Holiday, Iran Commemoration of the Founding of the Nation, Japan Youth Day, Cameroon; Dia de los Jóvenes Fête de la Jeunesse, Tag Der Jugend	Lincoln's Birthday, USA Feb. 12th-23rd: The 27th Olympic Winter Games - Norway Beginning of the Month of Fasting, Ramadan; (Muslim)
Ramadan Fasching Sunday, Germany, Austria	Valentine's Day, USA President's Day, USA Ramadan	Nirvana Day, Buddhist Susan B. Anthony Day, USA Vasanta Panchami - Hindu Shrove Tuesday; Mardi Gras; Martes de Carnaval; Ramadan	Independence Day 1918, Lithuania Starts Lent until April 2nd Ash Wednesday, Mercredi des Cendres Aschermittwoch Ramadan	Ramadan Michael Jordan's b-day	Democracy Day, Nepal Dia de la Democracia Jour de la Démocratie Tag der Demokratie Ramadan	Ramadan
San Sebastian Day, Brazil Race Relations Day, USA Start of Brotherhood Week, USA Ramadan	Martyr's Day, Bangladesh Lailat Al-Qad, Muslim Malcolm X assassination Ramadan	Independence Day, St. Lucia Washington's Birthday, USA Ramadan	National Day, Guyana National Day, Brunei Ramadan	Estonian Independence Day Lantern Festival, China Ramadan	National Holiday, Kuwait Freedom Day, Philippines Ramadan Purim (Jewish)	Intercalary Days, Bahá'í (Feb 26 - March 1) Ramadan
Independence Day, Dominican Republic Ramadan	Kalevala Day, Finland Ramadan UNO Cultural Fair 10-1 MBSC Ballroom	DON'T MISS Feb 28, Mar 1 and 2 - Cultural Fair, 10-1, MBSC Ballroom Mar 3 - International Awareness Contest, 12-1, MBSC Ballroom Mar 5 - International Banquet, 6-12pm, MBSC Ballroom & Nebraska Room (ethnic dinner, entertainment, free dance)				

Healthy Mavs Pin Down 2 Victories

Full Roster Aids UNO

By DAVE BORYCA

With the help of a full roster, the eighth-ranked UNO wrestling team defeated Augustana Friday and South Dakota State (SDSU) on Saturday.

"We actually had a full line-up," Coach Mike Denney said. "That was different."

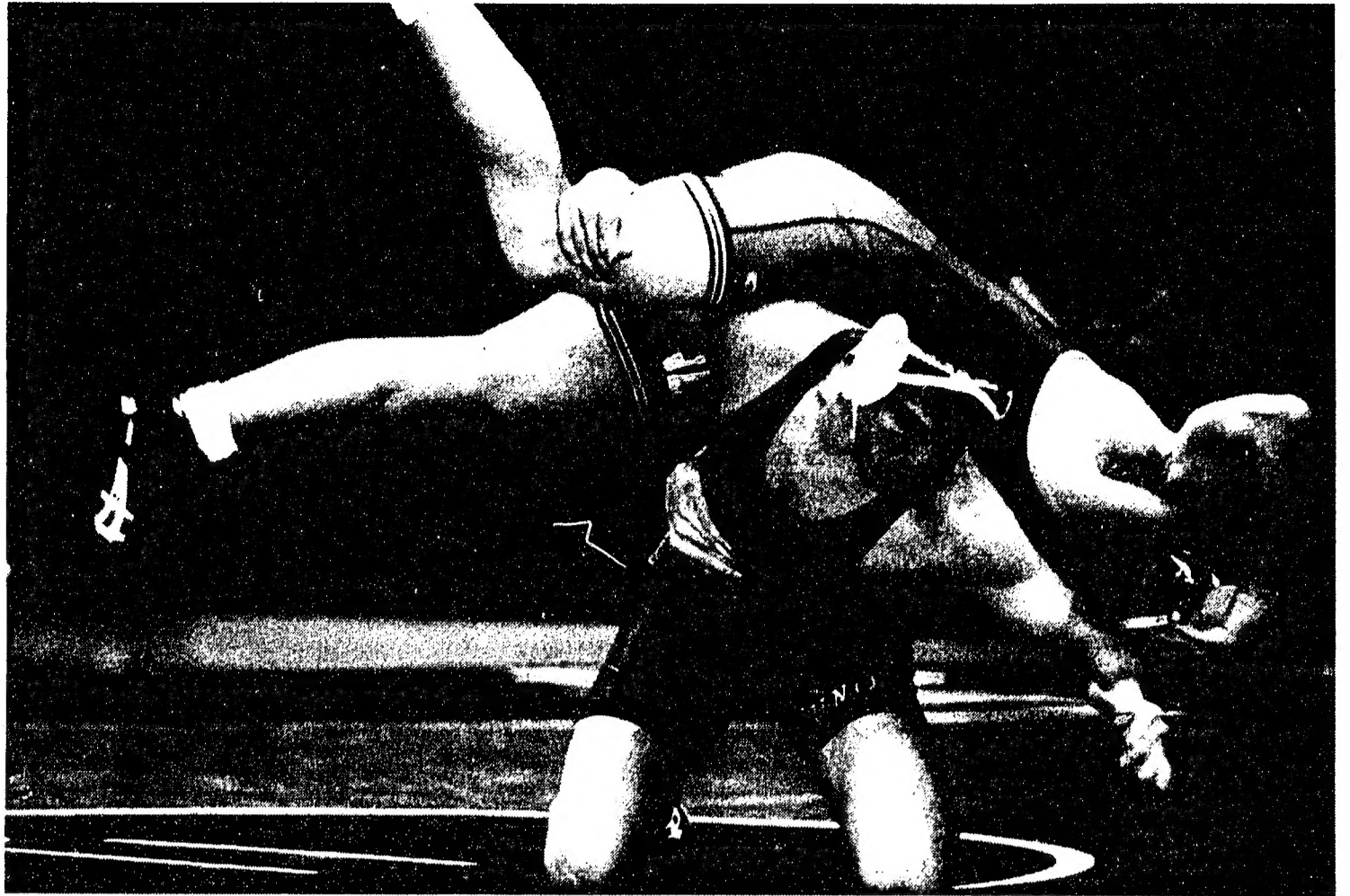
According to Denney, several wrestlers who were unable to compete in last week's losses to North Dakota and North Dakota State made a big difference for the Mavs.

"Getting Lim Prim (118 pounds), a tremendous wrestler, back made a difference," Denney said. "Tony DeGeorge also made things happen for us with a big win on Friday night."

Prim, who was ill last week in UNO's road trip to North Dakota, pinned South Dakota State wrestler Brad Lohtak in 6:03 on Saturday and won by forfeit on Friday. DeGeorge also won both nights by pinning Eric Eckerman in 1:53 at the 158-pound division against Augustana and decisioning SDSU's Pat Timm 7-1.

Other winners in the 36-9 victory over Augustana include Steve Costanzo at 134

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 11



—Ed Carlson

Junior Ryan Crawford took on a full load against South Dakota State Saturday night. Crawford helped the Mavs gain momentum early in the meet to beat South Dakota State 25-18.

Lady Mav Runners Grab First in Wesleyan Invite

By DAVE BORYCA

The UNO women's indoor track team's win at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invite was one justly deserved, according to Coach Tim Hendricks.

"The kids really worked hard for that one," Hendricks said. "We had that one coming."

UNO placed first with a team total of 77 points. Wesleyan and Midland finished second and third with 66 and 53 points

Mavs with a first place finish in both the 55-meter dash and the long jump. Vondras' leap of 18 feet 6 inches made her a provisional qualifier for the national meet.

Kim Osler also had a strong performance with a time of 8.18 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles. Osler's time broke both the meet record and the UNO record and made her a national provisional qualifier.

Sue Del Castillo also provisionally qualified for the national meet with a second place finish in the

tance medley relay with a time of 13:04.57.

Pam Carrigan, Karrie Antisdell, Haines and Janine Ramaekers place third in the 4x880 with a time of 10:32.80.

Linda Vondras, Mary Ann Wieberg, Keefover and Billie Joe Antisdell notched a first place finish in the 4x440 with a time of 4:08.65.

According to Hendricks, the team's performance at Nebraska Wesleyan is a good indication of the Lady Mav's

"The kids really worked hard for that one. We had that one coming."

—Tim Hendricks
UNO Track Coach

respectively. The Lady Mavs won five of seven running events and one of four field events.

"You can't really judge our performance in the field events," Hendricks said. "We don't have anyone in three out of the four of them."

According to Hendricks, the team's attitude going into the meet was the key to the win.

"They went in knowing if everyone contributed to the rest of the team, we'd come out on top," Hendricks said.

Linda Vondras led the Lady

55-meter hurdles. Her time of 8.28 broke a meet record. Castillo also placed third in the 55-meter dash and was on the first-place sprint medley relay team.

"Sue was our work horse," Hendricks said. "She had to run three finals in a row, which isn't easy. She didn't get a whole lot of recovery time."

Other Lady Mavs who placed in the meet included Jennifer Kennedy with a first place time of 12:12.08 in the two-mile run.

In the relays, Karrie Antisdell, Heather Haines, Kennedy and Barb Keefover placed second in the dis-

progress this year.

"We're moving along every week," Hendricks said. "Getting a little bit better every time. That's all you can ask for."

The Lady Mavs' next meet will be at Crete in the Tiger Invitational.

"If we want to win against Doane, we're going to have to perform as well as we did in Lincoln," Hendricks said. "We're going to count on Wesleyan to give us some help, considering we only have half the amount of athletes most schools have."

Mavs Stretch Skid With Pair of Losses

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Maverick basketball team dropped another pair of road games this weekend, extending their slump to 10 games and dropping their record to 0-9 in the North Central Conference (NCC) and 2-15 overall.

UNO's first loss came to Mankato State with a score of 90-80.

"We dug a hole Friday night," Coach Bob Hanson said. "We didn't have a chance to make the big play."

According to Hanson, the majority of the problems against Mankato came on the defensive side of the ball.

"They're rebounding really hurt us," Hanson said. "Skokan had his two best games of the year this weekend, and Peter Ledford was at the top of his game."

Against St. Cloud State, the Mavericks were overwhelmed 102-78 with the Huskies shooting 58 percent from the field.

"They shot fantastic," Hanson

said. "Their three-point shooting was unbelievable."

St. Cloud was forced to overcome several early leads by UNO. Chad Germann led the Huskies in the first half by hitting five three-pointers, helping St. Cloud State take a 49-39 halftime lead. In the first half, St. Cloud shot 64 percent from the field.

"They got the momentum more in the second half," Hanson said. "We had their lead down to seven just before half, and they sunk a three-pointer."

Germann came on strong once again in the second half, scoring another nine points for a game high of 27. Due partly to Germann's performance, the Mavs never saw the lead in the second half.

Frank Cypress led UNO with 18 points and six rebounds. Mike Conley followed with 12 points, on four three-point baskets.

The next game for the Mavericks will be Saturday against Northern Colorado in the UNO Fieldhouse.

"We dug a hole Friday night. We didn't have a chance to make the big play."

—Bob Hanson
UNO Basketball Coach

Lady Mavs Split Pair On Minnesota Road Trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Mavs split a pair of games this weekend in a road trip to Minnesota to alter their record to 9-8 overall and 3-6 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

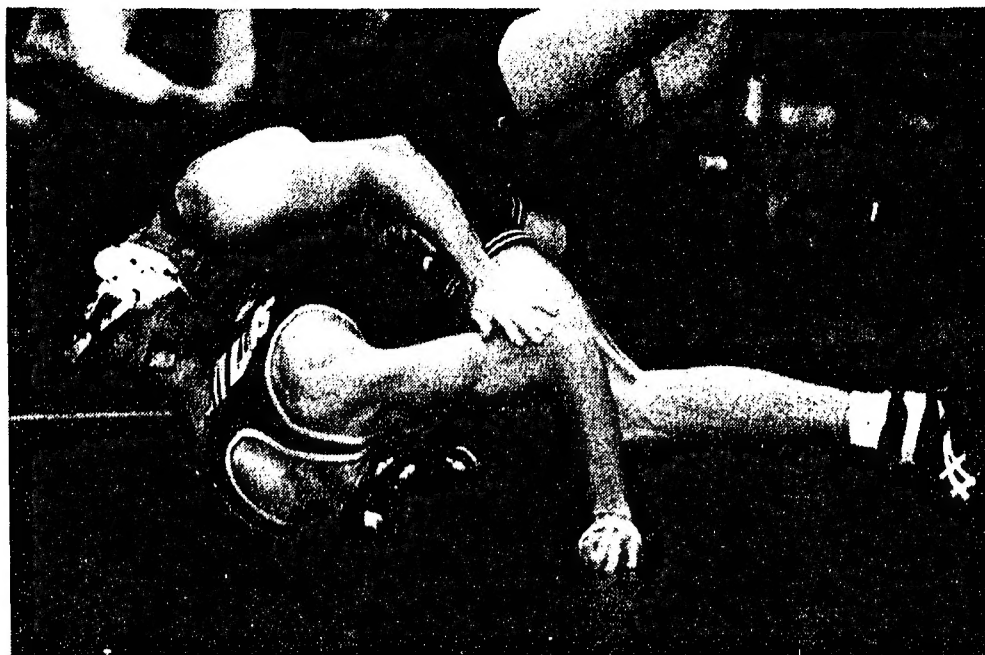
UNO dropped Friday's game to Mankato State 75-74. Senior guard and forward Aimee Noel led UNO with 24 points and a career-high 23 rebounds.

Saturday, the Lady Mavs had better luck in a 86-64 NCC victory over St. Cloud State.

Noel once again led UNO with 21 points and 14 rebounds. With a run of five points in the middle of the first half, Noel cemented a game-long UNO lead. The Lady Mavs were up 41-29 at half.

Other leading UNO players Saturday night include freshman guard Amy Loth with 14 points and Amy Breen with 10 points. Jen Waldorf led the Huskies with 16 points.

The Lady Mavs next contest will be against Northern Colorado at 6 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.



—Ed Carlson

134-pound freshman Brett Ray attempts a take-down in Saturday's action against South Dakota State.

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 10

pounds, Brian Zanders at 150 pounds, Ryan Crawford at 167 pounds, Eric Robinson at 177 pounds and Pat Kelley at 190 pounds.

"We really wrestled well versus Augustana," Denney said.

Winners for Saturday night's match-up against SDSU include Costanzo at 134 pounds, Brett Ray at 142 pounds, Zanders at 150 pounds and Crawford at 167 pounds.

"We had great momentum against SDSU," Denney said. "We won six of the first seven matches."

Despite the win against the Jackrabbits, Denney said Saturday had some low points.

"They had three ranked wrestlers," Denney said. "We weren't able to upset any of them."

According to Denney, UNO's performance at both duals showed consider-

able improvement.

"After our North Dakota trip, we really worked hard and brought it up a level," Denney said. "We had to do that. This is the time of the season where you have to bring it up for the conference meet and the nationals."

Denney also said the Mavericks are where they should be for the season.

"I feel really good about our team," Denney said. "We're progressing fast and training hard."

Even with this improvement, however, Denney said the Mavericks need to work even harder.

"We're really on the attack," Denney said. "We need to keep working harder and getting a better edge."

UNO's next test will come Saturday at Northern Colorado.

ACU-I BILLIARDS AND TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Sign up at Campus Recreation office, HPER 100 or at the
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Check-in from Noon - 1pm at the Game Room Desk. Competition begins at 1pm!

WRITERS and COLUMNISTS

GATEWAY needs reporters and columnists for the Spring 1994 session and beyond. Applicants must be able to work on deadlines and have a firm grasp of grammar and wordprocessing skills.

If interested, apply in person at the GATEWAY offices on the first floor of Annex 26 (west campus).
Call 551-2470 for more information.

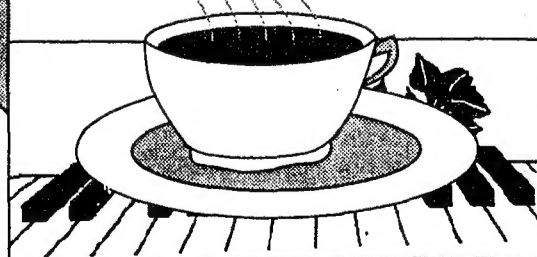


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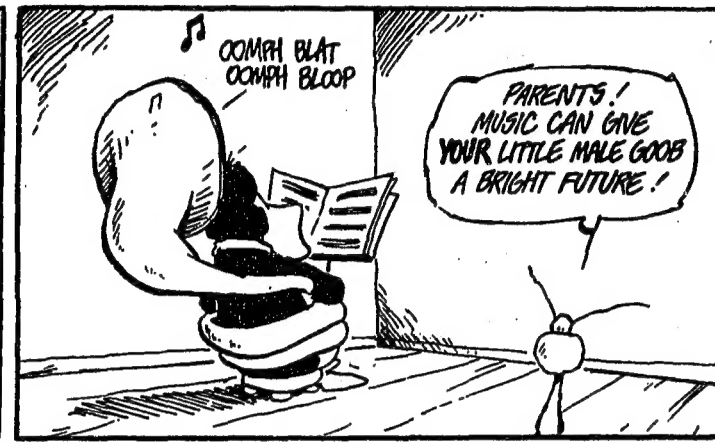
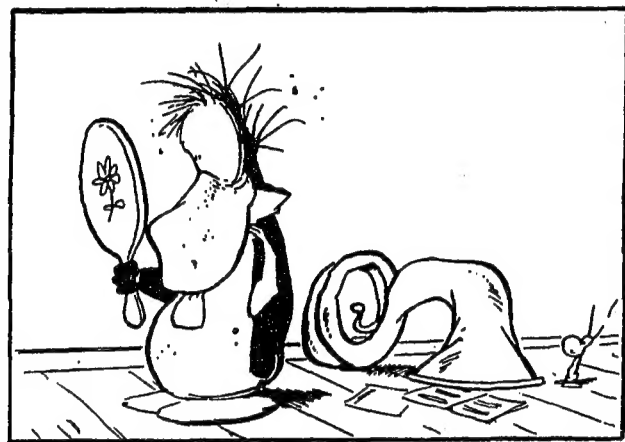
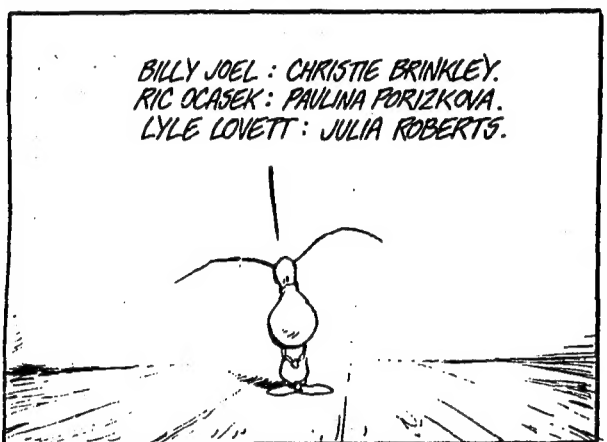
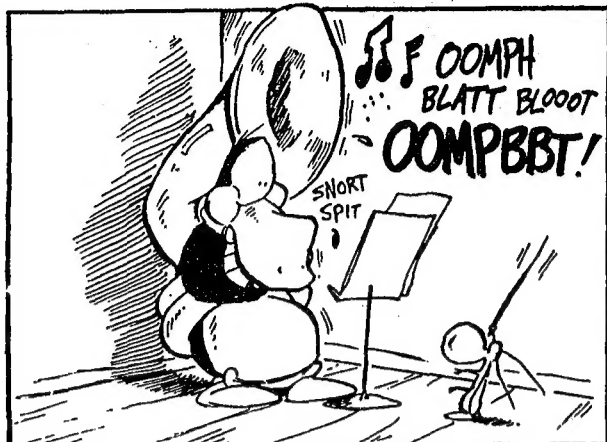
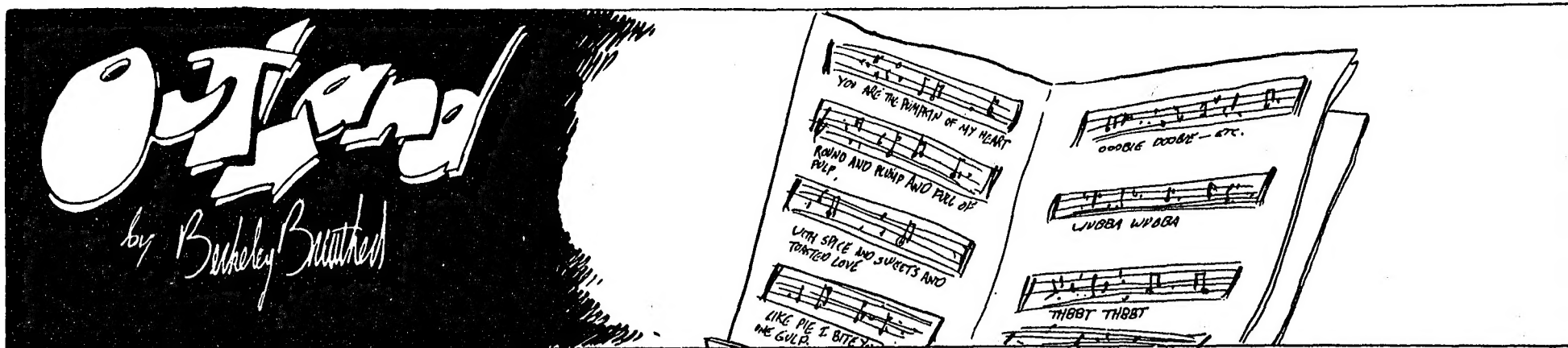
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Love for Sale!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

ADOPTION

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Doctor dad and stay-at-home mom would love to adopt your newborn. We can offer your baby a happy, stable home, financial security and an excellent education. Call Julie and Mike anytime 1-800-949-BABY.

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EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL, ANYONE?
15th Annual "Volley for Life" Benefit VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT for Emergency Pregnancy Service will be held on February 27th at Creighton Prep. Recreational and Competitive Divisions. Fraternities and Sororities - what a great service project! For information and entry forms call Carole Steler at 493-7368 or the EPS Office at 554-1000.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-208-634-0468 ext. C5777.

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SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Nebraska's most beautiful camp, YMCA Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions: Counselors, Wranglers, Lifeguards, Waterfront Directors, Assistant Cook, Crafts Instructors, Adventure Trail Guides, Nature Director, Archery & Rifle Instructors, Steward. Call or write: YMCA Camp Kitaki, 1039 P St., Lincoln NE 68508; (402) 434-9225. OR ask for one of our application packets at your Student Employment/Career Services Office.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$8,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: 1-208-545-4155 ext. A5777.

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